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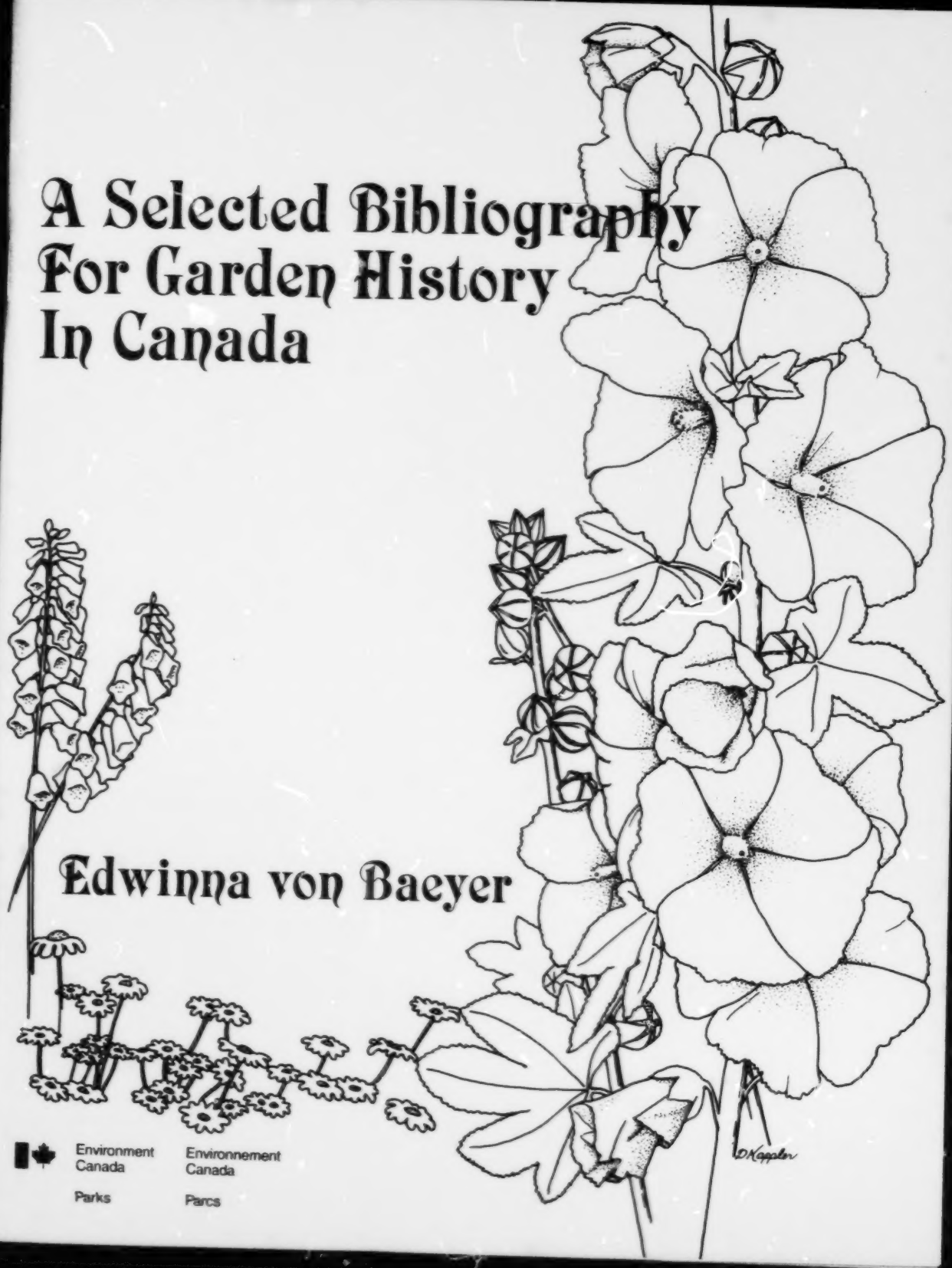

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INTRODUCTION

How did past generations garden in Canada? The question is an increasingly important one in light of the recent shift in preservation from a preoccupation with individual historic buildings to an expanded view of a building in context – as part of a streetscape, or a larger landscape such as a park. Because a garden is a dynamic entity, the historic garden researcher, landscape historian or conservationist requires detailed sources of information on what may still exist or what no longer remains in a particular garden. These concerns have stimulated a need for a comprehensive history of gardening in Canada – a study that does not exist. Until such a work is written, the following selected bibliography may help in answering some of the questions about how past generations gardened in Canada.

Although it is recognized that Canadian gardens were heavily influenced by European and American landscape traditions, this vast literature[1] is beyond the scope of the present bibliography. The absence of literature on a Canadian garden style per se is an indication of the extensive influence of foreign garden traditions. The Canadian literature reflects our vernacular style – adaptations of gardening styles brought here as part of the cultural heritage of immigrants.

The bibliography has been limited to material on the history of designed (versus natural) gardens in Canada published before 1950, as well as contemporary literature on gardens existing before 1950. It has been developed from consultation of the usual bibliographic sources (card catalogues, bibliographies, periodical lists, etc.) mainly in Ottawa, and to some extent in Toronto. Unfortunately, many of the books and articles noted are available only in a limited number of libraries in Canada.

Topics Included

The beginnings of Canadian garden history are characterized on one hand by the scientific study of nature (a response to European horticultural enthusiasm) and on the other by the settlers' pragmatic concerns over what plant material would survive in the North American climate. Therefore, representative primary sources are included on early botany, botanists, and botanical exploration, floras, natural history and naturalists, and travel and immigrant literature. Some secondary sources dealing with man's responses to the Canadian environment – histories of pioneer life, comments on early gardens, and general overviews of our landscape traditions – have also been noted. These sources reflect the frontier quality of our early gardens.

As Canada grew and prospered, subsistence was no longer a major concern. Leisure activities increased and gardening interests expanded. More and more, individuals realized the need for a greater variety of plants that would thrive in the severe climate and short growing season. By the 1860s, literature concerning general horticulture – how to cultivate, propagate, and maintain fruit, vegetable, and flower gardens – was increasing. Plant breeding and hardiness experiments were undertaken, with resulting publications, by the federal system of experimental farms established in the mid-1880s. This access to new plant materials and tested plant material stimulated the publishing of literature on practical (home) landscaping. Alongside the landscaping literature blossomed a small number of publications on garden ornaments.

For most of this review, emphasis has been placed on the literature that evolved from the early economic and scientific requirements of Canadian gardening. However, other concerns offering elaborations on the main theme have also been explored, for example, information relating specifically to regional gardens of historical interest. Because of their special gardening requirements and characteristics, northern gardens have been treated separately. Another interesting field of inquiry is railway gardening -- a reflection of the iron road's prominence in the late 1800s and early 1900s. School gardening – horticulture as a moral influence and educator of the young – was another early 20th-century concern. The establishment, from the 1830s on, of botanical gardens and parks reflects two of the great 19th-century enthusiasms: scientific horticul-

ture and urban environmental enrichment. The literature on landscape architects and gardeners is meager because many never published accounts of their work, design philosophy, or site plans, and few have yet been studied. The final area of interest examined is the publications of and about horticultural societies established in most cities by the mid-19th century.

For general reference purposes, a small, selected collection of allied bibliographies, histories, publications on historic garden sites, and book collections has been included. General pictorial works dealing with landscapes offer a reminder of the importance of the visual record in studying the gardens of the past. A selection of contemporary Canadian literature on garden and landscape restoration has also been noted as a further reference aid. This section comprises items on individual historic sites as well as general guidelines for landscape restoration.

A wealth of material exists in Canadian 19th- and 20th-century periodicals. A number of these reflecting our garden history have been examined and annotated. They comprise scientific, natural history, gardening/horticultural, landscape, and agricultural periodicals.

Topics Excluded

In examining information related to the history of gardening in Canada, the larger landscape questions of which gardening forms a part have been excluded. The cultural landscape, the evidences of man's presence upon and shaping of the land, is too broad for inclusion in this study. Town planning, settlement patterns, and the many facets of agricultural technology, organizations, animal and plant material, and history lie outside its bounds. Because the focus of the bibliography is on the designed rather than on the natural landscape and garden, material on national and provincial parks has also been eliminated. Trade catalogues (nursery, seed, etc.) have been omitted, but on this subject the reader may usefully refer to the 4000-item collection of catalogues in the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ontario. Time considerations have forced the exclusion of local histories, although many probably contain gardening references. For the same reason, the large mass of unpublished material in the form of manuscripts and typescripts (except theses) as well as such rich published sources as newspapers and government reports have been omitted.

British and American horticultural literature was available and read in Canada during the time period covered. However, these works were excluded as it is not known on a national scale which works were used, by whom, over how long a period, and with what regional variations. Inclusion of this literature might lead one to believe that in the absence of specific Canadian evidence, one could substitute British or American information with confidence. This would be highly inappropriate given the different climate, soils, topography, settlement patterns, etc., in Canada.

Although this is not a definitive collection, I hope the following bibliography will aid those involved in Canadian garden preservation.

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Vol. 1 (1864) - Vol. 5 (1868); n.s., Vol. 1 (1869) - Vol. 4 (1872); 3rd. ser., Vol. 1 (1873) - Vol. 4 (1876). Toronto.

Canadian Agriculturalist
Vol. 1 (1849) - Vol. 15 (1863). Toronto. Supersedes Agriculturalist and Canadian Journal; superseded by Canadian Farmer. Horticultural articles mainly technical - how to grow, how to combat insects and diseases, etc. Mainly concerned with agriculture, horticulture, and general maintenance.

Family Herald
Vol. 1 (Nov. 16, 1859) - Vol. ? (June 1869?); n.s., Vol. 1, No. 16 (Jan. 12, 1869) - Vol. 100 (Sept. 16, 1968) Montreal. Title varies slightly. Absorbed Farm and Ranch Review, June 1966. Something for every member of the family. Horticultural section very small, with main emphasis on agriculture.

Gardening/Horticutural

Canadian Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery
(Official organ of the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' Assoc.). Peterborough, Ont. Vol. 1 (1905) - Vol. 55? (1960?) as Canadian Florist. Useful for news of the profession - to chart the floral fads of the day - what was selling, who was selling it, what supplies were used, what type of floral arrangements were favoured, etc. Houseplants, insect control, some landscaping trees and shrubs. Some photos, lots of advertising.

Canadian Homes and Gardens
Toronto. Vol. 1, No. 1 (1925) - Vol. 37 (Jan. 1960). Superseded by Canadian Homes Magazine, Vol. 38 (Sept. 1960) - Vol. 39 (1962). Very valuable for garden studies of its period. Lots of garden photos of estates and many how-to gardening articles. Reports of various city flower shows and some home landscaping plans, e.g. "Three Stately Gardens of Vancouver, B.C.," G.E. Altree Coley, Vol. 3, No. 4 (1928), p. 28.

Canadian Horticultural History/Histoire de l'horticulture au Canada
Vol. 1, 1985- , Centre for Canadian Historical Horticultural Studies, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ont.

Canadian Horticultural Magazine
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Canadian Horticulturalist
(Fruit Growers Association of Ontario). Title varies. 1877- , St. Catharines and Toronto. An extremely rich source for landscape and gardening history in the Victorian period (and beyond), especially as it seems to be geared to the "average" farmer, gardener, and fruit grower. Early volumes heavily concerned with horticultural basics, with a few garden articles, e.g. "A Visit to Mr. A. Gauld's Garden, London," Robert Burnet, Vol. 2, No. 10 (Oct. 1879); "Midsummer and Autumn Flowering Shrubs and Plants for the Decoration of Gardens," William C. Barry, Vol. 3, No. 7 (July 1880); "Laying Out a Lawn," n.a., Vol. 11, No. 2 (Jan. 1888). Main focus on introducing the care and cultivation of new varieties of fruit, garden flowers, houseplants, etc. Starting in 1888 (until ca. 1901) monthly series on "Some Prominent Canadian Horticulturists." Other series: notes from the Central Experimental Farm, profiles of horticultural societies and accomplishments of various civic improvement societies. By the 1900s photos and articles on individual gardens a standard feature, along with an increasing number of landscape ideas, greenhouse and conservatory plans (some earlier), histories and profiles of Canadian nurseries. Garden ornaments, furniture, and flower varieties increasingly illustrated, e.g.

"Shady Nooks for Summer Days," n.a., Vol. 26, No. 7 (July 1903). From 1915, two editions: floral edition for the amateur gardener and fruit edition for the commercial fruit and vegetable grower. Floral edition: popular garden writers published here; also border plans, garden furniture, rockeries, flower and shrub varieties, etc.

The Garden Beautiful
Vol. 1 (1900-) Vancouver, B.C. Title varies: Vol. 6, No. 2 (19 March 1938), Garden Beautiful in Canada. Not published Aug. 1939 - March 1946. Very useful, lots of photos, interesting gardening articles on rock gardening, landscaping, garden ornaments, etc., e.g. "How the C.P.R. Helps Beautify Canada," n.a., Vol. 7, No. 2 (1938), pp. 6-8; "Landscaping Your House and Garden" (2 parts), F.S. Sanders, Vol. 9, Nos. 1, 2 (1946), pp. 38-39, 35-36; "An Achievement Story of a Montreal Garden," J.T. Bourgeois, Vol. 9, No. 12 (1946), pp. 44-47.

Garden Magazine and Home Journal
Vol. 1 (1908) - Vol. 11 (Aug. 1918), Vancouver. Title varies: Garden Magazine and Home Journal; Garden Magazine; Garden Orchard and Farm Magazine. Oriented to the housewife/farmwife, some good garden photos.

Gardeners' Chronicle; the Horticultural Trade Journal
1841- , London, title varies: Oct. 8, 1976 -Jan. 3, 1986, Gardeners' Chronicle and Horticultural Trade Journal; Jan. 10, 1986- , Horticulture Week. Interesting drawings (e.g. a prototype of a mist propagator and diagrams of greenhouse heating systems), plus the usual botanical studies, horticultural notes, cultivation, insect control, garden tools, etc. Good for tracing British influences on Canadian gardening practices. Some Canadians contributed to the journal in the 1800s.

Gardening in British Columbia
Vol. 1, No. 1 (Feb. 1927) - Vol. 1, No. 12 (Jan. 1928), Vancouver. Photos, descriptions, articles on practical gardening and notes from the greater Vancouver Horticultural Society, e.g. "Native Plants for British Columbia Gardens," R. Glendenning, No. 2 (March 1927), p. 39.

Hamilton. Royal Botanical Gardens
Annual Reports, Garden Bulletin, Horticultural Leaflet, Member's Newsletter, Special Bulletins, Technical Bulletin, all from 1950 on. All very practical, oriented to "working" gardeners.

Jardin botanique de Montréal
Bulletin 1940- , Leaflets 1940- , Montreal. A few landscaping bulletins of interest, oriented to the home gardener.

Manitoba Horticulturist
Vol. 1 (May 1914) - Vol. 8, No. 5 (Dec. 1921), Winnipeg. (Formerly, Report of the Annual Convention, the Manitoba Horticultural and Forestry Assoc.) Gives good idea of activities in Manitoba: short articles on cultivation, insects, horticultural societies, e.g. "Flowers in the Farm Garden," Mrs. J.B. Hodgson, Vol. 2, No. 5 (1915), pp. 39-40; "Horticulture in the Canadian West," Arch. Mitchell, Vol. 2, No. 2 (1915), pp. 14-16.

Montreal Horticultural Society and Fruit Growrers Assoc.
Annual Report. Vol. 1 (1875) - Vol. 17 (1985), Montreal.

The Ottawa Horticulturist
Vol. 1 (1911), Ottawa Horticultural Society, Ottawa. No photos, lots of practical gardening articles, all the "big" names published here (Macoun, Gussow), plant and bulk lists, e.g., "Flower Beds: Their Arrangement, Planting and General Management," George H. Garlick, Vol. 1, No. 6 (June 1911).

The Prairie Garden
Vol. 1 (1943-), Winnipeg Horticultural Society, Winnipeg. Annual.

This Week in the Arboretum
(Dominion Arboretum and Botanic Garden). Vol. 1 (1946) - Vol. 10 (1956), Ottawa. Weekly during the summer. Superseded by Arboretum Notes From the Central Experimental Farm. Vol. 12- (1957-) Ottawa.

Landscape

Canadian Landscape Architect
(Canadian Society of Landscape Architects),

1960-1966, Ottawa. Contemporary landscape techniques, designs, and ideas.

Landscape
Vol. 1 (1975) - Vol. 3 (1977), Carlisle, Ont. Continued as Gardenland, Hamilton, Ont. Vol. 4- (1978-). Both magazines are designed to be used by contemporary nurserymen.

Landscape Architectural Review
Vol. 1 (May/June 1980-), Willowdale, Ont.; supersedes OALA Review (Ontario Association of Landscape Architects), Vol. 1-5 (1975-1979). Contemporary landscape techniques, designs and ideas. A valuable section is "Historical Perspectives" – articles on a variety of historical topics.

Landscape Architecture Canada
(Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. Ottawa). 1975-80, Guelph. The most valuable section is "Roots" – historical articles on Canadian landscapes and landscape architects.

Landscape Canada/Paysage Canada
(Canadian Nursery Trades Associaton) Vol. 10, No. 6 (1973-), Ottawa; supersedes Canadian Nurseryman (Ontario Nursery Trades Assoc.) Vol. 1, No. 5 (1964) - Vol. 10 (May 1972), Burlington, Ont.; supersedes the Associations' monthly Newsletter, Vol. 1, (1964) as Nurseryman. Both are intended for the contemporary nurseryman.

Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Journal
Vol. 1 (1924) - Vol. 43, No. 6 (1966), Toronto; superseded by Architecture Canada (1966-69). This was superseded by Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Bulletin (1969-). H.B. Dunington-Grubb, a well-known Toronto landscaper, was a frequent contributor. Also, Vol. 27, No. 8 (Aug. 1950) and Vol. 31, No. 7 (July 1954) were completely devoted to landscape architecture.

Miscellaneous

Canada Century Home
Vol. 1 (1983-), Port Hope, Ontario. Column on history of Canadian gardening. Features pre-1920 topics on furniture, gardens, homes, museums, city and country living.

Canadian Antiques Collector
Vol. 1 (1966-), Toronto. Changed title in 1975 to Canadian Collector. A few of articles connected with gardening, but mainly dealing with flower painting and vases, e.g. "Strickland Family Artists," Florence MacDonald, Vol. 2, No. 4 (April 1967), pp. 6-8.

Canadian Geographical Journal
(Royal Canadian Geographical Society) Vol. 1 (May 1930) - Vol. 96 (June/July 1978), continued as Canadian Geographic (1978-), Montreal, Ottawa. Primarily useful for wild flower studies, some articles of historical interest, e.g. "Yukon and Her Flowers," Martha Louise Black, Vol. 6, No. 1 (1933), pp. 17-26; "Botanic Gardens," H.T. Gussow, Vol. 11, No. 4 (1935), pp. 201-08.

Ontario History
Vol. 39 (1947-), formerly Ontario Historical Society, Papers and Records, Vols. 1 (1899) - Vol. 38 (1946), Toronto.

Natural History

Bulletin of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick
Vol. 1, No. 1 (1882) - Vol. 7, No. 31 (1914), Saint John, N.B. Resumed in 1943 as Acadian Naturalist. Mainly concerned with floras and botanical studies, with occasional biographical sketches of natural history scientists: "Preliminary List of the Plants of New Brunswick," James Fowler, Vol. 1, No. 4 (1885), pp. 8-84.

The Canadian Naturalist, and Quarterly Journal of Science
Vol. 1 (1856) - Vol. 8 (1863), n.s., Vol. 1, No. 8 (1864) - Vol. 10 (1883), Montreal; Vol. 3 (n.s.) as Canadian Naturalist and Geologist. Superseded by Canadian Record of Natural History and Geology. Floras, herbaria collections, botany in general; obituary notices of early naturalists and botanists, e.g. "Hints to the Young Botanist, Regarding the Collection, Naming and Preserving of Plants," James Barnston, Vol. 2, No. 2 (1857), pp. 127-34; "Synopsis of the Flora of the Carboniferous Period of Nova Scotia," J.W. Dawson, Vol. 8, No. 6 (Dec. 1863), pp. 431-56.

Natural History Review, a Quarterly Journal of Biological Science
(Natural History Society of Dublin) Vol. 1 (1954) - Vol. 7 (1960); n.s., Vol. 1 (1861) - Vol. 5 (1965), Dublin, Edinburgh, London. Subtitle varies.

Le Naturaliste canadien
Vol. 1, Dec. 1868- suspended March-Sept. 1883, Nov. 1883-June 1885, July 1891-Dec. 1893, March-June 1900, Jan. 1906-Dec. 1909, April-Sept. 1910, Oct.-Dec. 1929, Vols. 21-56 also as ser. 2; Vols. 57- also as ser. 3 (Univ. of Laval, Quebec, etc.). Founded by Abbé Provancher to popularize natural science, encourage research, collect observations, and report on new findings, for the amateur and professional. Most articles in French. Some interesting articles: biographic sketches of Canadian naturalists (up to 1873), Provancher's call for a Quebec botanical garden, bibliography of Canadian botany (1933), memorial articles on Provancher and Frère Marie-Victorin.

The Ontario Natural Science Bulletin
(Wellington Field Naturalists' Club) No. 1 (1899) - No. 8 (1913), Guelph. Mainly concerned with botanical studies, and other natural history subjects, e.g. "Some New or Little Known Canadian Plants," W. Herriot, No. 2 (1905), pp. 27-29; "Botanical Excursions," Theo. Holm, No. 3 (1907), pp. 2-5.

Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club Transactions
Vol. 1, No. 1 (1879/83) - Vol. 2, No. 7 (1883/86), Ottawa. Superseded by Ottawa Naturalist, Vol. 1 (1887) - Vol. 32 (March 1919). Later called Canadian Field Naturalist. Covered all natural history subjects. Interesting articles: botanical gardens, history of the Experimental Farm, obituaries, etc.

Proceedings of the Miramichi Natural History Association
No. 1 (1899) - No. 7 (1913), Chatham, N.B. Articles by competent amateurs and professionals on natural history.

Reference

Keith's Florist Directory and Horticultural Guide
(Keith Publishing Co.) Vol. 1 (1932-), Toronto. Lists Canadian retail florists, wholesale growers, nurserymen, seedmen, allied trades, association officers, buyer's guide, and advertiser's index.

McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications
(A. McKim and Co.) 1892-1942, Montreal. List of the newspapers and periodicals published in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland with full particulars.

Scientific

The Annals of the Botanical Society of Canada
(1861-63), Kingston. 196 pp. Transactions and correspondence of the Society and texts of papers presented at 11 meetings.

Canadian Journal of Science, Literature and History
Vol. 1 (April 1852) - Vol. 3 (1855); n.s., Vol. 1 (1856) - Vol. 15 (Jan. 1878), Toronto. Title varies. Superseded by Royal Canadian Institute Proceedings.

The Canadian Record of Science, Including Proceedings of the Natural History Society of Montreal and Replacing the Canadian Naturalist
Vol. 1, No. 8 (1884) - Vol. 9 (Sept. 1916), suspended (1897, 1905-13), Montreal. Very scientific. All the "big" names published here. Obituaries, floras, some notes on the Experimental Farm, e.g. "The Relation of Climate to Vegetation," D.P. Penhallow, Vol. 3, No. 2 (1886), pp. 107-24; "Sir William Dawson," Frank D. Adams, Vol. 8, No. 3 (1895), pp. 137-47.

Greenhouse — Garden — Grass
(Canada. Dept. of Agriculture. Plant Research Institute) Vol. 1 (1960-), Ottawa. Only two historical articles, all the rest technical articles, e.g. "Canada's First Botanic Garden," William G. Dore, Vol. 6, No. 2 (1967), pp. 6-14; "The Saunders Collection," William G. Dore, Vol. 9, No. 1 (1970), pp. 11-20.

Royal Society of Canada Journal. Proceedings and Transactions.

Vol. 1 (1882) -Vol. 12 (1894); ser. 2, Vol. 1 (1895) - Vol. 12 (1906); ser. 3, Vol. 1 (1907) - Vol. 56 (1962); ser. 4 (1963-), Ottawa, Montreal. Section 4 (Natural Science) articles included floras, review of the progress of the study of botany, some biographical sketches of botanists, etc. From 1900 to 1943, a "Bibliography of Canadian Botany for year..." was printed. In earlier years, detailed annual reports from affiliated societies were included - the Botanical Club of Canada one of the most important. By 1913, the botanical articles were very specialized, e.g. "On the Present State of Botany in Canada," George Lawson, Vol. 9 (1891); "Jacques-Philippe Cornuti - note pour servir à l'histoire des sciences au Canada," J.C.K. Laflamme, Vol. 8, 2nd ser. (1901).